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WEDNESDAY, .... NOVEMBER 3, 1858. Reading Matter on every page.

THE GREEN RIVER SUSPENSION BRIDGE.-Those our citizens who may wish to inspect at once tiful sample of mechanical art, can be most agreeably satisfied hy visiting the foundry of Inman, Gault & Co., Main street. They will see there, sections of the railroad suspension bridge which and ability which have marked the conduct of the is intended to span Green river. It is highly and ability which have marked the conduct of the labors of this criminal term creditable to the founders, the engineer of the Judge Muir, in the labors of this criminal term, company having been fearful when the contract is the subject of the highest praise from gentlewas made that the bridge could not be built in this city. But this is another evidence of the capacity of Louisville manufacturers to supply anything and everything that can be made elsewhere. The design and construction of the bridge are

however, chiefly worthy of notice. Mr. Albert Fink, civil engineer, is the architect, and in this creation of his artistic skill he has displayed all of his consummate genius. It is indeed a triamph of art and science. The two have been blended most happily and successfully. The hridge is composed of four spans, two of two huudred feet each, and two of one hundred and ighly feet each-making the total length seven unded and sixty feet. This will span the river at un elevation of one hundred feet above high water. At that hight the architectural effect of more the semblance of a delicate cobweb thrown over the beautiful stream, than a viaduct for the passage of swift speeding and ponderously load-

Mr. Fink, who is a resident of this city, has levoted many years to the science of bridge enmeering. Monuments of his skill are to be seen il along the route of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and we are glad that his reliable strucures are to form a portion of our important outhern railway.

TROUBLE AT A RAILROAD ELECTION IN Sr. Louis, On Monday there was an election for directors of the Iron Mountain railroad. This road has been, for the past year, under Black Republican cou trol, and of course mismanaged. At the election Fraucis P. Blair acted a very conspicuous part .motion was made to appoint John S. McCune, Thornton Grimsley, and Henry Kayser, superviors of the election. Carried, amid much excitement. By this time Thos. T. Nelson, James Lindey and Sau'l Simmous, three supervisors of elecion, appointed by the president, under a resolution passed before the board in September last, pened the polls in an adjoining room, and the resident announced that au election would be here held. This was the signal for a general rush to that room, and a scene of indescribable confuion ensued. The stockholders crowded around the ballot box, some threatening, others swearing, nauy full of

"The sparks that kindle flery war." as Cowper says. Mr. Bogy, in a rush made for the box, succeeded in capturing a lot of papers of he clerk; a scuttle ensued, in which the docuneuts were recovered. The scene resembled a niniature pandemonium rather than a convocaon of dignified citizens. Mayor Filley appeared his august presence would have the same effect a crowd that a piece of hutter has dropped in kettle of boiling maple water. But no. The ray increased. He threatened to call the police. The belligerents regarded his honor with the most inmitigated contempt-indeed, a motion was made to eject him from the room. Finding that words would not prevail, the majority retired to the other room, and there an election was held by the stockholders. The Bogy ticket received over | non to the business public. 6,000 votes and the opposition about 2,400.

A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE.-We had the pleasure Fuller, Esq., a fresh production of the skillful pencil of that gentleman. It is a scene upon the Mississippi, representing those splendid steamers, Baltic and Diana, in their closely contested conlest of speed. Artistically the painting possesses the highest mcrit-the managemeet of light and shadow, the somber woods, the white crested water, the clouds of dense smoke, relieved by howers of sparks, all these attest the genius of the artist. But what is more remarkable, and anders the picture of greater value, is the extreme ccuracy. Every detail has been skilfully managed. The painting is a fact-the truthful delin aliou of a historical occurrence. The amount o pains-taking labor required in faithfully portray ng the minutia of the steamers is wonderful.

This painting of Mr. Fuller is to be engraved and published by those eminent French print publishers, Messrs. Goupil & Co., of Paris and New York. They have desired for some time to blain an accurate representation of our Western teamboats-the peculiarity of their construction eing a great novelty at the East. If the picture as well engraved as it has been skillfully exeuted on canvass, it will prove not only honorable as a work of art, but pecuniarily profitable to all

We are requested to call public attention to Mr. Hallowell's advertisement in our columns this morning. Mr. H. is at the Louisville Hotel with the models of the Rolland Oven and Kneader which he desires to have examined, and will show to auv one.

He states to us that this system has been pronounced, by the most eminent bakers, to be the est and cheapest; that it always has taken the highest premium when placed in competition with others; that its economy in labor and fuel is greater than all others, and that it will save 50 per ceut iu baking; that at the present price of flour bread can be sold at 21/2 cents per 1b, aud yield a good profit, while the cost for ovens to bake enough for the whole demand of the city will not exceed six thousand dollars.

If these are correct statements, it is certainly desirable to have it introduced here, as there is no more important subject than cheap bread .-We, therefore, commend the subject to our read-

THE TOBACCO DIFFICULTY .- Yesterday there were no public sales at the tobacco warehouses, the buyers still refusing to parchase according to the sampling of the inspectors. Notwithstanding, the sales progressed, and transactions were as numerous as usual. The plan adopted by the trade is one that will be approved by all interested in this very important branch of our commerce. Hereafter, the proprietors of the warehouses intend sampling the tobacco, and price being fixed upon the article. This will do ernor. away with the auction sales, and is the plan gen-

erally adopted in other large tobacco markets.

EMIGRANTS FROM NORTH CAROLINA.—The people f the old Rip Van Winkle State are not very adenturous, and we do not often hear of them leaving their sandy plains and pine forests. But when they are seduced into following the star of empire westward, they locomote in a peculia manner. Yesterday a party from Pittsfield, Chatham county, N. C., attracted considerable notice in onr streets. It was composed of a man, wife and seven children. Two of the latter were in a small go-cart, with all the household goods of the family. The father pulled the cart, and the ballance followed on foot. Nine dirtier looking, lazier, sicklier looking persons were never seen. A contribution of forty dollars was raised to assist the Carolineans on their wending way.

THEATER.—Mr. Anderson was greeted last evening with a fine house. His delineation of the jealous Moor was as fine as we have ever seen it. Indeed, the representation was so correct, so spirited, and so thoroughly imbued with the emotions of the great author of the tragedy, that every spectator was impressed with the genius of the actor. In his peculiar role of character, Mr. Anderson has no superior.

To-night we have the Robbers, in which, as Charles De Moor, Mr. A. will have a fine field for the developement of his great powers.

Intention to make Hudson Hall a place of general resort, the new and popular proprietors, Messrs. Is now in receipt of a large and varied assortment of Cleths, Cassimeres, and other goods requisite for gentlemen's wearing apparel.

These articles have been elected in the east with especial reference to the wants of the Louisville public.

To other dealer can present a finer stock of materials with the city of Louisville public. They have obtained the services of a very superior cook, and are determined to spare no record and winter war. Garments cut and manufacture records and winter war. Garments cut and manufacture records a record of the control of

END OF THE CRIMINAL TERM .- With the case of Wm. Gilmore, which will be concluded to-day, the present term of the Jefferson Criminal Court ends. It is without doubt the most remarkable that ever occurred in Kentneky. Ten men were tried for murder or mauslaughter, and there were more than twenty convictions in other telony cases. The term has occupied nearly four weeks, noble specimen of architectural skill and a heau. and it is the longest ever known at the Louisville bar. The duties of Judge Muir, and other othicers of the court, have been most arduous, but those dnties have been discharged with fidelity such as we are gratified to record. The Impartiality

men of the legal profession.

A MAMMOTH CABBAGE.-We are in a quandary. We are perplexed. We are slightly bothered. We are, in fact, uncertsin whether our friend Thos. Browne, banker and farmer, has insulted us or not. He has insinnated something hy sending to our editorial room a mammoth cabbage head, grown upon his beautiful and fertile place in the vicinity. Does he mean that our sanctur is the proper place for a cabbage head? We shall, however, consider the source, and inform the world that the aforesaid cabbage is the largest of its genus we have ever seen-as large as a bushel, and as heavy as a fifty six weight.

We are requested to call the particular atention of buyers to the large cash sale at the Auction rooms of Messrs S. G. Henry & Co., this the structure will be very striking. It will have morning (Wednesday) at 10 o'clock, of a large and extensive invoice of mens' super white Mar sailles and linen bosom shirts, (very superior, also, boys' white and fancy shirts, super blue and red flannel shirts and drawers, just received direct from the manufacture in New York. There will also be added a large line of extra fine merino underware, to which the attention of clothing perchants is called.

I. O. O. F .- The Grand Lodge of the Indepen Jent Order of Odd Fellows assembled vesterday at their hall, on Jefferson street. There is a large attendance from different sections of the State .-To-day they elect officers for the ensuing year. To-morrow the grand procession and banquet occurs. This will prove one of the most imposing demonstrations ever witnessed in the West,

NATURAL Ilistory Society.-There will be a neeting this evening, at 8 o'clock, in the lower ooms of the Female High School, on the corner of Center and Walnut streets, for the purpose of orming a Natural History Society. All persons who are interested, especially and particularly, in such matters, are earnestly requested to be pres

MILITARY. - The Citizens' Artillery made a eautiful appearance yesterday upon the occasion if their first public parade. Their uniform is very handsome and appropriate, and the mem bers of the company have the determined look of men who would not shrink from facing danger at the caunon's mouth. We are pleased to note this addition to the military strength of the city.

We had the pleasure yesterday of a visit from R. S. Spronle, Esq., of Indiana, who is on a tour through the West, on business connected with the U. S. Treasury Department. He is a on the scene of action, expecting, doubtless, that glorious specimen of a National Democrat. With such men as Mr. S. to lead them, we do not won der that the gallant Hoosier Democracy are unouquerable

AHEAD OF THE MAIL .-- As usual, our old friend Nichols brought us last night St. Louis papers of vesterday morning.

We understand that Postmaster Ronald intends having the St. Louis mail brought over the New Albany railroad. This will be a great accommo-

regalia. Geo. Blanchard, diagonally opposite the Galt House, has a superior assortment of every thing necessary for an Odd Feilow's equipment.-His stock is both complete and cheap. the building for this great bread maker is under

way, and the time is not far distant when the peo ple may look for its bread. It is designed to make broad for the million, cheaper and better than in any other way, and, of course, all small akeries will have to "shut up sliop. THE RACE AT OAKLAND .- The race over Oakland, next Saturday, is three mile heats, to har

ness, for a purse of \$100. If the day is fair a well ontested race may be expected. There are several frotters here who can go that distance in

RELIGIOUS MEETING .- Elder Curtis J. Smith, as isted by Elders James Hershall and D. P. Henderson, is now holding very interesting meetngs at Beargrass Church, 6 miles from the city. at the "Point." Services every day at half past 10 o'clock A. M., and at 2 o'clock P. M. CARRIAGES .- Messrs. Lane & Northcoti, corne Main and Preston streets, advertise this morning

their entire stock of rockaways, buggies, etc., at cost, to close out. A rate chance is now offered o auy oue wishing to parchase, to get a good arlicle cheap. See advertisement. Bishop Spalding, in accordance with invi

ations, icaves the city uext week, to deliver lectures in Latayette, Ind , Chicago, Rock Island, and

The family of Mr. Robiuson, of McLean ounty, were poisoned Sunday. One of the ne groes had placed corrosive aublimate in the tea. belby county for the purpose of organizing an

Mr. Shalcross, the efficient agent of the Post Office Department, arrived in the city from Frandfort last evening, where he has been en gaged in attending the Federal Conrt.

ARREST .- Officer John Williams arrested yesterday Agnes Moran, charged with stealing a lot of wearing apparel, including dresses, mantillas,

The Jeffersonville penitentiary is already crowded to overflowing. Yesterday there were Gov. Willard has proclaimed Thursday,

November 25 as the a day of thankagiving and The Owensboro Democrat expresses its

then exposing it for the review of purchasers, the preference for Thomas C. McCreary, for Gov-CAVED IN .- The pumps at the corner of the

Portland Avenue and Thirteenth street. [Correspondence of the Louisville Conrier.] Col. Selby the Choice of Old Henry for the Nomi nation to the Office of President of the Board of

Internal Improvements. HENRY COUNTY, KY., Oct. 29, 1858. Editors Louisville Courser: Henry county, for several years, has been the home of Col. Ben. Selby, and if he is nominated by the party, on the 8th of January next, for the office of President of the Board of Internal Improvements he will come as near as any other living man in getting the support of every man, woman, and child in the

county at the August election, 1859. The northeastern part of our county is bounded by the Kentncky river navigation for twenty or more miles, and as we feel no ordinary but special interest in the proper management of the public works of the State, we are not likely to

speakers of the State, and feel that the Democratic party and its principles will suffer nothing by his advocacy. Col. S., we are assured, should he receive the nomination and be elected to the office to which his numerons friends would assign him, will deem it his duty, for the time being, to take up his residence at the capital, that he may give constant attention to the duties of this department, and thereby relieve the government of the useless expense of clerk hire, etc.

LOCKPORT.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courler.]

Carroll County Fair. First Exhibition - Flue Show of Stock - Address by

Judge Cox. Editors Louisville Courier: The first meeting of the Carroll County Agricultural Society was held near Carrollton, ou the 27th and 25th days of October, 1858; at which time there was a large attendance of ladies and gentlemen, from this and the adjoining counties. The scene was enlivened by a band of music from Madison, and although only oue month had elapsed since the organization of the association, everything passed off to the satisfaction of the crowd-unless some premiums were awarded which produced some clamor. The cutries of stock were numerous, and although the farmers had but little time to prepare their stock for exhibitiou, yet the stock exhibited would compare favorably with the stock exhibited at older associations of the kind. The premiums awarded on the first and second

Bulls two years old and under three, 2 entries; H. W. tratton, Henry county premium. tratton, Henry county preminm.
Bulls one year old and under two; S. G. Scott, Carroll, remium. Bulls under one year old; W. F. Brown, Carroll, prenum. Milch cows over three years old; Jesse C. Baker, Car-Milch cows two years old and under three; Robt. Gale, wen, premium. Helfers one year old and under two; Robert Gale, Jwen, premlum. Helfers under one year old; M. Gitiner, Carroll, pre-

lays were as follows:

lum. Yoke of work oxen; T. J. Mitchell, Carroll, premium. Sheep, best aged buck; M. Glitner, Carroll, premium. Jacks one year old and under two; R. W. Silvee, Car-Match mules in harness; J. W. Barrett, Carroll, pre nlum. Mules under one year old; M. Barrett, Carroll, pro-

Mules under one year old; M. Barrett, Carroll, prenium.

Draft stallions, 4 entries; premium to V. Jackson for
his horse Wm. Shakspeare, certificate to Archer Smith's
John Duplin—both of Carroll.

Draft geldings; premium to J. N. Tazue, of Trimble;
certificate to Joseph B. Robinson, of Henry.

Draft mares; premium to John McCannon, of Carroll.
Stallions over four years old, for light harvess; pre.
mium to John Mofit & Co.'s Morgan, of Trimble.
Stallions three years old and under four; premium to
Garnett Berkshire's Pizatro, of Gallatin.
Stallions two years old and under three; premium to
Allen Donaldsons Black Nose, of Carroll; certificate to P.
O. Turplu's Morgan Janus, of Carroll
Mares over four years old; premium to M. T. Pryer, of
Carroll; certificate to N. M. Sanders, of Owen.

Geldings over four years old; premium to B. W. Jenkins, of Henry; certificate to Richard Webb, of Henry.

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Match morses in achiese; premium to Judge Malin, of witzerland county, Ind.
Match mares three years old and under four; premiant o H. C. Hanks, of Carrolt.
Fillies two years old and under three; premium to V. ackson, of Carroll; certificate to M. Gittner, of Carroll.
Stalllous for all purposes, 9 entries; premium to J. B. biblinson's Gray Eagle, of Henry; certificate to A. Mccieal's Drenon, of Owen. Robinson's Gray Eagle, of Henry; certificate to A. Mc-Neal's Drenon, of Owen.

Mares; for all purposes, 7 entries; E. Brewer, Henry premium; C. Scott, Henry, certificate.

Gellings for all purposes, 10 entries; R. L. Bond, Car., rolt, premium; J. H. Thorn, Henry, certificate.

Colls Iwo years old and under three, 5 entries: Jesse Haynes, Carroll, premium. One year old and under two, 11x entries; M. Barrett, Carroll premium; Wesley McHenry, Saltzerikand, certificate. Under one year old; Robt Gaie, Owen, premium; J. D. Whitehead, Carroll, certificate.

soft case, Owen, premium; J. D. Whitehead, Carroll, ertificate.
Saddle stallions; A. McNeal, Owen, premium.
Saddle liorses over four years old, 18 entries; Richard oilius, Carrolt, premium; Roll. Bond. Carroll, certifiate. Two years old and under three, 4 entrie; M. homas, Henry, premium; N. M. Sanders, Owen, certifiate.

ste. Saddle geldings, three years old and under four, 8 htries; J. F. Martin, Heury, premium; R. W. Master-in, Carrell, certificate.
Saddle marcs over four years old, 4 entries; Geo. Goron, Switzerland, premium; Robt. Bond, Carroll, certificate.

Brood mares, over four years old, 5 entries; E. Brewer, enry, premium; J. D. Whitshead, Carroll, certifiate.
Bulls of all ages—Sweepstakes; Robt. Gale, Owen, remium; S. G. Scott, Carroll, certificate. SWEEPSTAKES. Cows of all ages, 4 entries; S. G. Scott, Carroll, pre-

'inm; Robt. Gale Owen, certificate.
Best horsemanship by a hady; Miss L. E. Cline, Carillion, premium; Miss Margaret Murphy, Boone, cerficale.

Rest horsemanship by a gentleman, first day, 20 encles; A. B. Bartlettt, Covington, Ky., premium; E. rewer, Henry, certificate.
Second day, 12 entries; W. S. Barley, Owen, premium, cutributed by him to pay nucleinas; J. W. West, Owen, relificate.

Notwithstanding the weather was showery during the second day of the exhibition, and the ODD FELLOWS' REGALIA .- Persons who intend participating in the grand procession and festival crowd too great for all to obtain shelter, the deep interest taken, seemed to dispel all gloom from At 12 o'clock, the second day, Judge Cox devered a short address from the musicians' sland, pour the importance of agricultural pursuits, and ie advantages resulting to that most important ranch of business, from the organization of agri

prought to the exhibition each day, of the delica-less and real substancials of life, such as meat, pread, fowls, cakes, fruit, etc., which was freely expended to the hungry, and as freely consumed.

[For the Louisville Courier.] HICKMAN, Ky., Oct. 26, '53.

Democratic Meeting in Fulton County. A meeting of the Democracy of Fulton county, held in the court house in this city, on Monday the 25th inst., for the purpose of appointing delegates to the State Convention to be holden at Frankfort on the 8th of January next, J. W. Wingate was called to the Chair, and A. G. Payne, appointed Secretary. The object of the meeting here ointed Secretary. The object of the meeting be-ng explained by the chair, C l.. Randle made oure reinriks in relation to the ground hereto-ore, and now occupied by the Democratic party of its nationality as a party and upon its ess depends the safety of our Union. At the close of his remarks, he proposed that a commit-

close of his remarks, he proposed that a committee be appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sentiments of the meeting, upon such matters of public concern as were proper at this time. Wherengon the chair appointed C. L. Randle, B. P. Hogan and J. W. Powell, said committee. After retiring for a few minutes, the committee reported the tollowing resolutions which were unanimously adopted:

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That the Democrats of Falton county hereby re-affirm the principles set forth and contained in the platform of principles adopted by the last Democratic National Convention, which assembled at Cincinnati, and declare them to be formed in the root of American liberty and national and social progress.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That the administration of Jas. Buchanan has been just, whee and conservative, and meets our cordial approbation.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That among so many distinguished and

has been just, whee and conservative, and meets our cordial approbation. Resolved, That among so many distinguished and true Democrats whose claims have, in various ways, been presented as suitable candidates for Governor, we leave our delegates untranmeled in casting the vote of Fution county in the convention, feeling assured that they will be governed in their action for the good of the State and the interests and harmony of the party. Resolved, That in view of his thorough acquaintance with State and National politics, the past legislation of Kentueky, and as an accomplished parliamentarian, sole debator on the stump or in the halls of the legislature, a true and unswerving Democrat, we present the name of our late Senator, the Hon. George W. Slivertooth, as a most suitable candidate for the office of Lieutenant Governor.

tooth, as a most suitable candidate for the office of Lleutenant Governor.

Revolved, That we approve of the action of the Central Democratic Committee in determining upon the 8th of January next, as the day for the assembling of the State Democratic Convention in Frankfort, and that M. B. Franklin, R. B. Alexander, W. S. McConnell, Stephen Beard, D. S. Campbell, T. R. Upshaw, J. W. Powell, W. R. McDanlel, B. P. Hogan, Frank Beckham, C. L. Randle, E. M. Rice, William Herrin, John McGehee, and Laby, W. Wingste, as a bareby a propulate delegate. oth W. Wingate, are hereby appointed delegates to epresent Pulton county in said convention, and we oledge ourselves to give a zealous support to the nomi-

Mesolved, That we regard Dr. H. Rodman, of Frank-ort, as a Democrat eminently deserving the esteem of its party, and we would be gratified at his nomination is the Democratic candidate for Register of the Land

On motion,

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Hickman Argus, Paducah Heraid, Louisville Courier, Louisville Democrat, Frankfort Yeoman, Lexington Statesman, Maysville Express, Bowling Green Standard, and other papers of the State, and they are hereby requested to publish the same.

Mr. Geo. W. Silvertooth being in the courtebrage of Leville and for a speech which he have a leville and for a speech which he have a leville and for a speech which he have a leville and for a speech which he have a leville and for a speech which he have a leville and for a speech which he have a leville and for a speech which he have a leville and for a speech which he have a leville and for a speech which he was a leville and for a speech which he was a leville and for a speech which he was a leville and for a speech which he was a leville and for a speech which he was a leville and for a speech which he was a leville and for a leville and

house was loudly called on for a speech, which he responded to, by thanking the meeting for its expression of confidence in him, in presenting his name to the consideration of the convention for the second office in the gift of the people of the State. Mr. S. then traced the position of the two great parties, the Democratic and Black Fernits. great parties—the Democratic and Black Republican—and foreshadowed in his remarks the mighty struggle which is to commence between these parties in 1859, and end, for weal or woe, in the presidential election in 1860. His speech was received with great applause. Upon Mr. S. retiring from the stand, it was motioned that the meeting adjoirn, which was agreed to.

JOHN W. WINGATE, Chairman.

A. G. PAYNE, Sec'y. Wm. Seiter and Charles Cook have been committed to prison in Cincinnati, to answer a charge of murder in the first degree. Cook is the man who killed Kate Bureau. Seiter was his ac-

The Cincinnati Enquirer, of yesterday, says:

The murder, as will be found in the evidence, was of the most brutal kind. In our remembrance there is not upon the criminal dockets of our courts recorded a murder of so sanguinary a character. We do not know that we ever saw popular feeling so strong in a matter of a like nature—the Ward case, perhaps, excepted—so strong is it that the time had arrived for the establishment of a Vigilance Committee, for the summary punishment of men who so outrage the laws, and whom the lawsdo not reach. The suggestion, probably, was not prompted by this marder, but in consequence of the many murders that have been committed within the past few years, the perpetrators of which have failed to receive their just dues at the hands of justice. The Cincinnati Engnirer, of Vesterday, sava

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Arrival of \$6,000 in Gold Dust,

THE MOST FAVORABLE INTELLIGENCE YET RECEIVED.

The Kansas Weekly Press, of Saturday last, the ed ult., has the following additional cheering in-

lligence from the new El Dorado : After the recent conflicting reports, we take Pleasure in laying before the readers of the Press undoubted evidence of the existence of gold in large quantities on our western borders. On Friday, Mr. A. M. Smith, a gentleman known to Mr.

Brace, our postmaster, and to other parties here and in St. Joseph, as a man whose testimony can be relied upon -arrived in Elwood from Nehama county. Mr. Smith has lately seen a kettle of gold dust brought by his friend, Mr. Rohinson, from Cherry Creek, valued at from \$6,000 to \$7,000.—Mr. Robinson only left Pottawattomic county in May tor the gold region. May for the gold region. He was thirty days only in going there, and has returned in twenty eight days—although he had to make a road for himself some portion of the way. He went well pre-pared for working in the mines, and had two men to assist him. The three were about two months obtaining the dust which he has brought back Democratic Meeting in Clarke County.

At a meeting of the Democracy of Clarke county, held in the court house in Winchester, on the 29th October, being county court day, Samuel Chorn, Esq., was called to the chair, and L. B. Grigsby pointed secretary; the purpose of the meeting ving been made known, the following resolu tions were introduced by Maj. J. T. Tucker, and manimonsly adopted. Resolved, That we have the most implicit confider the Administration of James Buchanan, believing acts pertaining to the administration of the internal

an-like ability, resulting advantageously to our Government and raising our position among nation gher as a just said ice to be feared and represented.

Resolved. That we stand firm in our opposition to all mibinations of factions of every sort, whether of Abolonism, Greeleyism, Prenticelism, Crittendenism, and tionism, Greeleyism, Prenilcelsm, Crittendenism, and il other such lisms, believing the combination now adocated by the Know Nothing press, to be nothing but n losidoous snare of Abolhionism, deeply laid for the urpose of attacking the vitals of Sonthern Rights; the estand true to the principles of Democracy, as the on-y safeguard of our political liberties.

Resolved, That while we are firm supporters of free-one of onlyion, and freedom of the press; he have seen

national flag. and stay the tide of this mongrel opposition.

Resolved, That we have cause to be proud of the Hon-John C. Masen, our present Congressman, for his many sterling qualities, his unfinching and unyielding attachment to our political principles, his ever watchfulness over Southern rights, and his eminent public services.

Resolved, That we cheerfully concede to the southern portion of our State the selection of a candidate for Governor from their midst, but we claim the right of selecting a candidate for Lieutenant Governor from central Kentucky and recommend Capt. Wm. E. Slmms, from Bourbon, as one every way qualified for that office, a man of high ability and integrity, and one who noble sustained our principles during the fierce onshugh of Know Nothingism; that we believe that the Eighth Congressional district is entitled to at least the second office in the Cormonwealth, for its many hard fought battles for Democracy, so often gloriously won.

On motion of L. W. Grigsby, it was

On motion of L. W. Grigsby, it was Resolved, That we recommend W. W. Harney, outsville, a staunch and reliable Democrat, and covery way qualified, as a candidate for Superintend. Public Instruction. cooleed, That the following delegates be appoint Resolved, That the following delegates be appointed altend the Convention to be held at Frankfort, on the following the followin Resolved That these proceedings he published in the entucky Statesman, Paris Flag, Maysville Express rankfort Yeoman, Mountain Democrat, Louisvill purier and Democrat, and that each of sall papers before the process of the process of the control uested to ask other papers of our party to republis

After a brief and cloquent speech, by C. S. rench, Esq., the inceting adjourned.
(Signed SAMUEL CHORN, Ch'm. L. B. GRIGSBY, Sec'y.

An Extraordinary Bank Failure. The failure of the Western Bank, of Glasgow cotland, has spread unparalleled ruin through Thirteen hundred families held nvestments in the concern, which, in many cases, constituted the sole dependence of aged professional men, widows and orphan daughters. The total paid up capital was equal to \$7,500. When the stoppage occurred, it was soon When the stoppinge occurred, it was soon seen hat the whole of the property was swept away, and that those who had nothing clse, would be reduced to destitution. It was hoped, however, that this would be the worst. In a little further me it transpired that there would be a deficienc f \$1,500,000, in addition to the loss of the whole apital. A call of \$125 per share was accordingly enforced on all who had anything left. This as finally paid in June last. A luff then inter-med, and it was supposed that if there should appea to be any further call, it would be light. aplete astomshment was therefore felt on the to in the control of the control of the control of the control of being \$1,500,000, had proved to be \$7,000,000, and that upon each share a resh payment of \$500 would be required within

A large portion of the stockholders having been dready ruined, the number of those able to re-pond is limited, and it is calculated that out of ac thirteen hundred not more than one hundred Many of the sufferers have died, some have become insune, children have been thrown upon the charity of friends and strangers, and there is carcely a family in the district which is not to come extent alliested. One eminent retired mer-chant who had invested the whole of a large forme in the concern, has died of a broken heart, tune in the concern, has died of a broken heart. Yet the directors, or a majority of them, says the London correspondent of the New York Commercial, have adopted a bold and unscrupnlous tone to the last. They relied upon their parliamentary influence, especially among the Tories, and the Government have screened them throughout.— Among their chief apologists they have numbered Sir Archibald Alison, the auther of the History of Europe. f Europe.

United States Circult Court

KENTUCKY DISTRICT-OCTOBER TERM, 1855. SATERDAY, Oct. 30, 1855. Niles Works, libellants, vs. Page & Leake, own rs of steamer Dr. Robertson, defendant; in ad nirality. On appeal. Case of collision. Evidence fully heard. Argued on part of libel-tuts, by Harlan, Monroe, and Smith; on part of efendants by T. N. Lindsey. Court took time to

G. M. Bright recognized as witness to attend at djourned session ou behalf U. S.

Monday, Nov. 1, 1858. Monday, Nov. 1, 1858.

Niles Works vs. Page & Leake, libellants, owner steamer Dr. Robertson, defendant; heard on Saturday. Court delivered opinion. Decree of District Court affirmed, and, libel dismissed, with costs. On motion, libellants by their procters, an appeal was granted to Supreme Court of the

Ahraham Coles vs. Lex. & Big Sandy Railroad on pany and others; in chancery. Defendants noved for rule against complainant to file exhi-Rodman and Weiss for delendant. Doe on dem. Paul, etc., vs. Lykins, May, etc.

in ejectment. Exceptions to depositions of defendants filed by plaintiffs and argned by counsel. Ordered by Court. Upon affidavit filed by plaintiff, motion to continue. Argument heard and time. Lindsey and Craddock for plaintiff, Harlan and Rodman for defendant. Doe on dem. Shelton vs. Joyce and others; in etment. By cousent, laid over until

Beckwith vs. A. D. Kingsmore, etc.; in cove nant. Abated as to Gibbs. Judgment by defend-antagainst others, and jury to assess damages.— Verdict and judgment for damages.

George B. Kinkead, of Louisville, and Robert A. Athy, of Covingion, were appointed by the Court United States Circuit Court Commissioners for the district of Kentucky.

And Court adjourned.

A MURDEROUS ASSAULT .- A few days since, Mr A MURDEROUS ASSAULT.—A few days since, Mr. Thomas Weakley, of this county, who had been absent from home, went to where he had some negroes making shingles, and after seeing what they had each done, remarked to one named Isaac, that he had not worked more than half as hard as the other two. Isaac replied: "You are a liar!" Mr. Weakley had a shingle in his hand, and shook it at Isaac threateningly, when Isaac struck him with a drawing knife he held in his hand, severing the veins, muscles, and arhis hand, severing the veins, muscles, and arteries from the wrist in a diagonal direction for six inches, as we are told. Mr. W. seized the kuife and took it from the negro, when he immedistely picked u pa shingle mallet, and struck Mr. W. on the back of the head. He closed with the negro whilst he was still hitting him about the head with the mallet, and man-

We couclide the publication of the evidence in this case this morning. Mr. Baird and Mr. Speed for the defence, spoke yesterday. Mr. Wolfe, who assisted in the prosecution, will deliver his argument this morning, Capt. Rossean will follow and E. S. Craig, Esq., will conclude for the argument this morning. and E. S. Craig, Esq., will conclude for the commonwealth. The evidence for the prosecution and defence is subjoined.

Shelby; I was on the opposite side of the street, but saw some of the difficulty in which Coulter was killed; saw Coulter cross to the northwest corner and arrest Stephens for shooting at Trabue; Wm. Gilmore run up and parted them; he left, and came back again and jumped in belween them; Stephens got away and I next saw him on Marshal street; Coulter tried to push William away; I saw them next on the other side of the street; William fired at him twice. Coulter was reei; William fired at him twice; Coulter was then snapping his pistol which wouldn't go off; they were both on the sidewalk; I was on the southeast corner at the time; heard no one say "shoot him;" Gilmore came up alone, and interfered as soon as Coulter arrested Stephens.

Cross examination—There was a bonfire in the center of the street; the fire had burnt down so I could see from the covering and the contraction. l could see from the opposite corner; I didn't go over, aud did not hear what either said; after taking hold of Coulter, Gilmore let him go and went back toward Osborne's corner; the second time Gilmore caught hold of both Coulter and Stephens, but let them loose; he was doing nothing at the time Stephens got away did how the see Coulter.

time Gilmore caught hold of both Coulter and Stephens, but let them loose; he was doing nothing at the time Stephens got away; did not see Coulter strike Gilmore after they crossed the street; Coulter snapped his pistol twice, but it didn't go off; Gilmore tired twice and then run np on him and shot a third time; I think Coulter stot about the same time, at least I heard the report of two pistols; Coulter was snapping his pistol while Gilmore was shooting; they were both on the sidewalk, and about hive steps apart; I could hear the hammer go down, and knew from that Coulter was snapping his weapon; did not see Aruold and Curry there; think I would have seen them if they had been there; I didn't see any watchman but Coulter have hold of Siephens; I could see I sainly; Curry talked with me about the matter subsequently; saw Coulter snap his pistol after Gilmore's first fire.

Frank Gregory called.—Was on the corner of Hancock and Green the night of the difficulty, when the officers arrested Stephens, Gilmore interfered and the man got away; when arrested the second time, on the other corner, Gilmore came up again, and Coulter attruck him two or three times, at least I heard the report of two pistols; Coulter followed him up, Gilmore was along nothing at the time officer and went over to the north-east corner, I saw Coulter strike Gilmore two or three times, at least I heard the officer and went over to the north-east corner, I saw Coulter strike Gilmore two or three times, at least I heard the officer and went over to the north-east corner, I saw Coulter strike Gilmore two or three times, at least I heard the officer and went over to the north-east corner, I saw Coulter strike Gilmore two or three times, at least I heard the officer and went over to the north-east corner, I saw Coulter strike Gilmore two or three times, at least I heard the officer and went over to the officer and then the officer and went over to the officer and then the officer and went over to two or three times, at least I heard the officer a butter struck him twice. Somebody cried "shoot am, Bill," and I turned and run; heard the reorts of the pistols, but did not see the shooting; inhore staggard back up Green street, when he as struck; think Coulter pressed on bin; saw butter have something in his hand like a pistol. Left then, as I didn't like to be about when her were shooting—a fellow marking that.

ier were shooting—a fellow unght get burt; Infore was in his shirt sleeves at the time of the hooting. I know Gilmore well.

Wm. Ridgeway called.—Au fifteen years old; as present at the difficulty on bluucock and recu streets. Couler came up and took stemens by the arm; Gilmore ran up and parted nem; saw Gilmore pull out his pistal and me at oulter, who drew his pistal and shot at Gilmore.

cocurred ou the corner, by the conce house. ross examined .- Don't know Mr. Gilmore: they said it was him with the coat off; dou't think her Coulter or Gilmore was on the pavement; e shooting took place between Osborn's grocery d the coffee house; I saw Conlter raise his cluo, d heard the lack; saw Gilmore shoot once, and ulter fire atterwards; didu t see Arnold or Curat all. When Gilmore interfered, there was no ly there but him, Coulter, and Stephens; I told lather about it when I went home; Mr. Figg me to talk with me about this matter; never danything about it to anybody else. [This liness locates the affray on the wrong corner.] John Highberger called - Saw the difficulty between Coulter and Gilmore; previous to it was scuffing with Coulter in fun, and his pistol dropped; I picked it in pand handed it to him; Bill Gilmore came up after the second arrest of Stephens, and asked: "What's the matter?" Coulter said; "Go near Bill Gilmore," and asked: "What's the matter?" Coulter said; "Go near Bill Gilmore," and asked: "What's the matter?" Coulter said; "Go way, Bill Gilmore," and struck him with his tick; I saw Coulter shoot, but didn't see Gilmore

Cross examined - Arnold and Coulter had hold Stephens; Curry did not; I saw Gilmore stag-er back five or six steps, when he was struck; oulter was left handed; all Gilmore said when he Soulter was left handed; all trimore said when are up was: "What is the matter," and Coulter said: "Go away, Bill Gilmore," and struck him Jones, Hardin, and Eidrikin; have no hes s he stepped up on the pavement, raised it, and red instantly; I was looking directly at him. John Conkey called—Saw some of the difficulty tween Coulter and Gilmore; I was standing near e bon-fire in the middle of the street; heard Bill amore say. "He didn't do such a thing," and

more say. "He didn't do such a thing chman Coulter struck him with his cli deged and staggered up street, and Coulter shot m; Gilmore put his hand to his breast, and mebody cried, "shoot, Bill," and he drew his stol and commenced shooting; Coulter was one sidewalk, and Gilmore was in the street; Gilfore was in a stooping attitude when he hard; he certain that Coulter treed first, he shot the coment he gat on the preventile.

EVIDENCE FOR THE DEFENSE. ir. Mat. Pyles sworn—I attended Wm. Gilmore a his illness; he was shot in the center of the ight breast, two inches above the nipple; the ball ent obliquely down and lodged five inches heave the scapula; when I first saw him, he had no se, was in a cold perspiration, and I told his ther he wouldn't live twenty minutes; he spit of and had difficulty of breathing; the ball sed through the lungs; he had two cuts on his need; one three inches loug, the other run listo it; le blows were probably struck with a blunt in-trument; there was a bruise on the back part of e head; it required a very severe blow with chastick as here produced to cut the skin, it as so severe we apprehended inflamation of the in from it, the gui-shot wound must have been ided while Gilmore was down, or leaning nawards; I was treating Wm. Gilmore for indictent fever at the time he was shot; he was etle and emaciated from disease at the time; e skull was not at all injured. Jee. Croxton called—I was present when the

iniculty took place between Coulter and Gilmore; observed Gilmore and others shoving up the on fire before the affray; I next saw Curry and nold have Stephens under arrest, but did not Coulier at the time; Galmore walked directly wards them; Coulter walked up to him, and as on as he reached him struck him with his club; o was stooping, threw his hand to his breast I drew his pistol; his pistol went off, I thought, unaturely; he fired and then advanced on Couland was not more than a foot and a half off when ought he was in the stooping position from the lows, which were very severe; I saw the whole sir distinctly; Gilmore was eight feet further om me than Coulter; if Coulter spoke to Gilore, I did not hear him; Coulter was behind m; he repeated his blows rapidly until Gilmore tout of his reach; it appeared to me that Coulting fired more than once, but I may he mistaken;

Cross examined.—Curry and Arnold had Stethens when Gilmore went up; don't know who aid "shoot, Bill."
Dr. J. C. Metcalf.—Was one of the attending hysicians of Gilmore; when I saw him he was erfectly prostrated, and suffering greatly; the all lodged 5 inches below the shoulder blade, and ball lodged 5 inches below the shoulder blade, and about 4 inches from the spine; the ball entered 5 inches above where it now rests; the evidence was such, there was no doubt the lung was wounded; I did not examine the contasions on the head; there was no evidence that the ball glanced and went around the body; it must have gone directly through; it was the opinion of the physicians at the time they work was not physicians, at the time, that the wound was mor-

Seeing that we cannot rifte our cannon, because of the mass of metal we have to deal with, Sir street after Stephens first attracted my attention; Gilmore came up, and one of the policemen said, "don't interfere;" Gilmore said, "I ain! a going to;" just then Conlter came up behind, and struck Gilmore several times; he staggered up street; somebody hollowed, "Bill, shoot," and then Coulter came up behind, and struck Gilmore several times; he staggered up and drew his pistol, and it went off the first time befere he levelled it; he fired again, and somebody said "run up close, Bill," he then went up on Conlter and fired twice; Gilmore was not ten feet off; when Coulter when shot; was not ten feet off; when Coulter when he was first struck; the striking took place in the street; the striking of the blows was done very quick; there was a big fire, and I don't think a person could have seen through it from the S.E. corner to the N. W. corner.

Edward Hardin called—I was present when Coulter was shot; I saw Arnold senfthing with Stephens; Gilmore walked np to them, and I saw Conlter strike him one or two licks; somebody hollowed "Bill, shoot;" they got on the pavement, and Center shot; Gilmore shot three or four times; as he shot, he came closer to Conlter; the deceased seemed as though he was trying to work are times, as he shot, he came closer to Conlter; the deceased seemed as though he was trying to work are times, as may be expedient. Jacob Elderkin called.—Was present when Coulter was killed; Arnold running across the street after Stephens first attracted my attention; Gilmore came up, and one of the policemen said, "don't interfere;" Gilmore said, "I ain! a going to;" just then Coulter came up behind, and struck Gilmore several times; he staggered up street; somebody hollowed, "Bill, shoot," and then Coulter fired at him; Bill threw his hand up and drew his pistol, and it went off the first time before he levelled it; he fired again, and somebody said "run up close, Bill;" he then went up on Coulter and fired twice; Gilmore was in a atooping position when shot; was not ten feet off; when Coulter struck Gilmore I was within 8 feet; Gilmore was doing nothing; I don't think he saw Conlter

the negro whilst he was still hitting him about the head with the mallet, and managed to get out a small pocket knife, with which he cut the negro on the hip, and caused him tolet go. Mr. Weakley, feeling faint, started for his house, the negro pursued him, and endeavored to break open the door to get at him. Failing in this, however, he went off. On Saturday last, he was arrested and placed in jail.

Whatever may be the result of the injuries inflicted on Mr. Weakley, the law has a penalty prescribed for such cases. That the penalty of the law will be enforced in this case, we feel assured. The only fear we have on the subject is, that an outraged community will not wait the process of the law.

Mr. Weakley's wounds are very dangerous, and the most zerious apprehensions are entertained for his life. He is an esteemed, a peaceable, and a good citizen; faithful in the discharge of his duties; a kind husband and parent, and s much too indulgent master.—Skelby News.

E. corner to the N. W. corner.

Edward Hardin called—I was present when Coulter was shot; I saw Arnoid sculling with Stephens; Gilmore walked np to them, and I saw Coulter shot first; I was six or seven feet off; Gilmore staggered and leant over from the blows; he hadn't recovered from the blows when Coulter shot first; I was six or seven feet off; Gilmore staggered and leant over from the blows; he hadn't recovered from the blows; when Coulter shot; Gilmore staggered and leant over from times; as he abot, he came closer to Coulter; the deceased seemed as though he was trying to work his pistol; he didn't fire but once; I didn't see what took place on the north-west corner; Gilmore walked np to them, and I saw Coulter shot; Gilmore staggered and leant over from times; as he abot, he came closer to Coulter; the blows; he hadn't recovered from the blows; when Coulter shot, Gilmore staggered and leant over from the blows; he hadn't recovered from t

LATEST FROM THE KANSAS GOLD MINES. Trial of Wm. Gilmore for Shooting Policeman affair occurred between Coulter and Gilmore; i was on the south-west corner, and the first thing

pavement, and advancing fired three times upon Coulter.

Cross examined—I left Gilmore about fifteen minutes before the shooting, and went down street after some rockets; I was at Osborne's corner when I heard the erack of the first blow Coulter gave; that was the first I saw of Gilmore after my return; I saw Joe Croxton there that night; the bonfire had burned down at the time of the difficulty; saw Mr. Hardin and Elderkin there also; heard some one say, "shoot, d—n him, shoot him;" saw Tom Foreman near by when Coulter struck; I don't pretend to say who was there, I was noticeing Gilmore particularly.

Tom Foreman called.—Saw the affray which resulted in Coulter's death; I saw Gilmore walk up where Arnold and Stephens were; Coulter struck, and Gilmore staggered np street; Coulter struck, and Gilmore staggered np street; Coulter struck, and Gilmore staggered np street; Coulter struck his hand up, and then fired; his pistol went Henry McKeag called-Live on Chestnut above

stepped np on the pavement and shot; Gilmore threw his hand up, and then fired; his pistol went off into the ground, I thought; he advanced upon Coulter and shot several times; Coulter was trying to work his pistol; as soon as William was ont of reach Coulter drew his pistol and fired; there were a great many persons present; Coulter was behind Gilmore when he struck; Hardin was standing near where the shooting took place; I was arrested as implicated in this matter and discharged.

charged. Henry Rau called.—I saw the difficulty between oulter and Gilmore; Stephens broke away from he officer and went over to the north-east corner,

Policeman Jesse Hammond called-Policeman since 1551; knowWm. Jones; have a partial know-ledge of his moral character; it ain't very good; it would depend upon circumstances whether I would believe him on oath; know Ed. Hardin,

have never heard his character spoken of. Jake Eldrikin's general moral character isn't good. Me is generally spoken of as a bad character; Frank regory's reputation is good.

Periceman J. C. Arnold called Know nothing about the character of Win. Jones or Ed. Hardin; the public don't have a good opinion of Jake Eldrich; Mr. Curre was a hackman be see he became a policeman; Mr. Ed. Hardin was a witness for the suppose with at the manust he lid on the bade of

Policeman Wm. Curry called - Have been a po ideman nearly three years; know Wm. Jones, but t know his character have heard people say id Hardin was no ac ount, his character is bad, o is Jake Eldrikin's.

Cross-examined—I drove a back before I was voliceman, for nearly twenty years, I don't pay thing towards this prosecution; I told Mr. Ray

monwealth at the inquest he id on the body of

wouldn't give a cent.
Policemen Jus. Kirkpatrick - Have been con acted with the police since 1546; Wm. Jones moral character is neither very good nor very bad; never heard of either Jones or Hardin stealing or swearing to a he; Eldrikin's character is bad; never heard their honesty impeached; 1 would believe Hardin on oath.

TESTIMONY FOR THE DEFENCE RESCHED. Elijah Osborne called-Have known Jacob Eldrikin for several years; never heard his character called in question; would believe him on

Jos. Croxton re-called — Have known Jacob Eldrikin for tour years; have never heard his character impeached for truth and veracity; I would believe him as soon as any man who has testified in this court house this day; I would believe Hardin on oath.

Benj. Miller called—Am acquainted with Wm. Desire Talbott called—I have never heard the haracter of Win. Jones for truth and veracity outled; I would certainly believe him on oath. Win. G. Reaser called—Am well acquainted with Win. Jones; I would believe him on oath, also would Hardin and Eldrik, Bich. Phillips called Have known Wm. Jones on his intancy; never heard his good character ne 'oned; would believe him on oath as soon as

Pa. Beverbach called.—I think Wm. Jones' gen-ral character is good; would believe him on oath lusver heard anything wrong about dardin.

POLICE COURT. GEO. W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE. wife—the former a little man with a hunged eye-were together presented on a peace warrant, by Chris. Ambrose, a young German, who swear called out to be rhusband to shoot him. They are brothers in law, and Ambrose had hit Shryer a lick in the eyes, a hard blow, knowing him down, after first calling his wife hard nances. By this it appears that Ambrose was the guilty party, and ought to be held to bail. The warrant was dismissed

DRUNERNVESS. - Micaigh Merrill was before his DRUNKENNESS.—Micajah Merrill was being too drunk to carry himself out, officer Cart. Tiller came along and rolled him into a stable to dry up, came along and rolled him into a stable to dry up, from Boston, took an overdose of tanglefoot, which appripped his neels, and he couldn't navigate. Bail of \$20 was required that he shall keep the peace and keep she best three months.

A RASCALLY BOY.—B: I Todd, a small boy, and

anything he could carry off. He is an incorrigible rogue, and cant be governed by his mother, who is a very clever woman. He was sent to the work house a month in default of \$100 bail.

AN ASSAULT WARRANT.—James Beatty, a boat hand, was up on a warrant for an assault on Mathew Cox, another deck hand. The latter testined that the other had beatty and hadly hurt ified that the other had beaten and badly hurt him on the boat. The accused is the watchman on the boat, and suspicioned the other of trying to s'eal something. Ball of \$10 was required to answer an indictme THE REGULAR DOCKET. - The docket was com-nenced yesterday, and Mike P. stery on a sci. fa.,

efaulted \$200 ball. George Walker and J. B. String in default, for-ited \$200. Robert Watson was fined \$7.50, and W. E. Gilin and Pat. Murphy, on similar indictments, ere fined one cent.

Jas. R. Sewr, for carrying concealed a deadly veapon, was fined \$50.

Louis Ruth was dismissed on costs, and Ger nan Storer was declared not guilty.

Jas. Jeffrey and John Ferguson, for an assault, ere each fined one cent.

John Trainor, on an indictment, was fined \$25.

Joseph Warran, on an indictment, was fined A New Weapon of Defence. The London Daily News, after a hasty sketch f modern improvements in various kinds of arms, describes a new weapon invented by Chas. Shaw. It says :

Seeing that we cannot ride our cannon, because the mass of metal we have to deal with

one pull of the trigger, or in sections of twelve barrels at a time, as may be expedient. TENNESSEE MONEY.—The Memphis Avalanche of the 30th savs:

There has been a depreciation in the price offered for the notes of the Bank of America. We learn buyers are only offering fifty cents on the dollar.

Nearly all of the circulation of the Southern
Bank has been redeemed. The Bank redeems every

Bank has seen redeemed. The Bank redeemed will dollar, as fast as presente' a gold. We hope our exchanges will note the for the protection of the foreign bill hold as the papers generally have been quoting the notes at 10, 30 and EVENING FASHION. - Emily. Shall you dress much

# LOUISVILLE:

The Jeffersonville Railroad is the direct oute between Louisville, St. Louis, Cairo, Kausas, Chicago, Springfield, Decatur and the principal cities in the West and Northwest.

# Old Line Whigs.

We publish this morning a letter from Warsaw advocating the claims of Culvin Sanders, of Shelhy to a State office. We endorse the eleverness of Culvin Sauders, Esq , and should like to see him rewarded for his long party services with a snitable office. He is an excellent man, and there is no better pertizen. He has always worked when he was needed and worked well, without asking questions. Such men deserve office when there are suitable offices to give, for this is the only way that political parties have of rewarding their fields execut of old Gallatin than we have done in any their faithful servants.

There is nuc thing in this letter, however, to which objections might be offered. It is the drawing of distinctions between Old LineDemocrats and those Old LineWhigs who have east their political tortunes with them. Any attempt upon the part of the Old Line Democrats to keep their Old Line Wing allies in the back ground, instead of treating them as equals in a common cause, might prove dissistents. There should be no distinction, not account of differences. A clause of the treating them as a point of differences. even a shadow of difference. A glance at the pasbistory of the He locratic party in this State will satisfy any retlat this is right.

For a quarter of a centary the Hemographo par ty he be use the niuorit, in Kentucky. The oceasional victories won by the Democracy dur ing this long period have been accidents. They passed away with the momentary event.

In 18 2, Henry Clay earried the State over Gen Jackson by a resignity of 7.147. In 1806, Martin Van Buren lost tile State by 3,724. In 1840, Gen Harrison carried the State by the enormous ma jority of 13,871-the largest vote over given for any man in Kentucky. In 1 34, Henry Clay mame is mentioned above. Col. Silvertooth lass ag an carried the State over James K. Polk by long been a tower of strength to the party in the State 17.4 1. In 1852, Gen. Scott carried the State by a majority of 7,212 over Gen. Pierce .--

mighty was that change. The Know Nothing party had program as substitute for the Whigh the Council of the Whigh the Council of the Whigh the Council of the hoteen to take an oath arrivet foreignet and thing, in caves and sink-holes, which they ap- its columnus, proached by rel paths. The oaths they took were so terrib! that many abandoned them so soon as they sw re. They were too honest to remain where they had I menticed, but as they were in.

The Old Line Whigs who could not stand this oath bound, bleoted and proscriptive organization, went over to the Democraev. While they came to the Democracy, many Democrats went to the Know Nothings. There was a virtual re-orgauizate a of parties upon the advent of Sain. Any one can understand how this re organization has changed the politics of Kentucky by the fol-

Whig eand date for the Presidence by a majority of 7,5-2. At the post President al campaign in 15%, she voted f ra Democratic President by a majorn, of Cars. Here then was a change of at all clash with my Bardstown enterprise, 14,005 votes in favor of the Hemocraev upon the 8000 as the Kao'v Netl ug party came into exisuee, enough Old Line Democrats and Old Line Whig moned against this organization to give the State to the Demicracy by a handsome majority as will be seen by the majority of over 13,00 given Revill in the State at the last August cled

Such being t'e facts, it may not be well at this time to talk of distinctions between (IId Line Democrats and those Old Line Whigs who united with them upon the advent of Know Nothingism. Let the union of the two rather be considered a re-orgamiration of parties, for it is very certain that the Old Line Democracy are powerless in the State without their old line Whig allies .-Nothing would please the Know Nothing party more than to see such distinctions drawn. It is inst what the free ungger party are aiming at. The less, therefore, that the Hemoeracy say on the subject, the better. Let the par y, as now in power work on in perfect uni-on, and its power will be retained. We have indiscriminately published letters recommending both Old Line Whigs and end Line Democrats to office, without looking at the antecedents of either. We think this the bes pincy in the tace of the tacts and figures we have idduced as to the present and past strength of the Democracy in this State. At the same time, we hope that our Old Line Whig friends will be so modest as not to meur the displeasure of a single Old Line Democrat. The Courier, however, will urge the claims of none to the disadvantage of others, but will continue what it now is -a reflex of public sentiment. All shall have a fair hearing in our columns.

A PRIZE FIGHT IN NEW CASTLE. - We understand that on Monday a regular prize fight occurred in New Castle, between two school boys, aged seventeen and eighteen years. These amateurs in the "manly art" are named Gentry and Edwards. All the preliminaries were arranged after the order of zling \$10,000 of the funds of that institution. the Heenan and Morrissey fisticuff. Having reached the appointed 'place, accompanied by their seconds, they pitched into each other in the most approved pugilistic style. Three rounds were fought, and both appeared to be equally bruised, when they agreed to decide the contest with knives. But their seconds interfered and the denouement was postponed to some future day.

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE .- At 10 o'clock Sunday morning, Major Josiah Akin died in New Albany, aged 82 years. Major Akin located in what is now Floyd county, and the State of Indiana, in the year 1799, emigrating from Kentucky - nearly sixty years ago. This whole region was then the bunting ground of the red man. A few white men were gathered round the vicinities of Clarksville and Charlestown, protected by block houses; but beyond that all was a wilderness.

Convicted.-We learn that Thomas Q. Carter was convicted yesterday in the Federal Court at Frankfort, of stealing postage stamps. He was formerly postmaster at Adams Milis, Pulaski county. There are two indictments pending against Carter. He had been in the habit of buying goods in this city, and making remittances in postage stamps.

It will be recollected that Phelan, the great billiard player, some time ago challenged any man in the country in a match for \$5,000. This challenge has been accepted by John Secreiter, of De-

[For the Louisville Courier.]

WARSAW, Ky., Nov. 1st, 1855. Editors Louisville Corrier: I am glad to see ou the part of the Democracy of the State, a willingness to acknowledge and to reward the services of the recruits who have come into our ranks from the Whig party in the last few years. But I fear that we are willing to carry this thing too far. In the estimation of many who write to the papers recommending friends to the various pesitions for which candidates are to be offered on the 5th of January next, it seems full as meritorious to have joined our standard in 1855, as to have

been doing service-unrequited service in our cause ever since the days of General Jackson; For my part, I think it no injustice to recent re-WEDNENDAY, ... NOVEMBER 3, 1858. cruits, when ability and everything else is equal, to defer their claims for a season, until we can reward the self-sacrificing devotion to our principles which animated the men who stood by our standard and held it aloft when it was almost n reproach in Kentucky to do so, and who never theless struggled on until victory has at las

cuties in the West and Northwest.

Trains on this route form close connection at sever our with Trains on the Ohio and Mississippi Radroad. St. Louis and the West, and Cincinnati and the East, also at Indianapolis with the different roads for all places East, West and North. Only one clange of cars between Louisvilleand St. Louis. Cincinnati or Chicago. Baggage checked to all the principal cities. For time and further particulars examine advertisement in another column of this paper.

Trough tickets given to all the principal cities ou the Missouri and Mississippi rivers; also to all the principal places in the East, West and North. Office No. 527, southeast corner Main and Third treets, Louisville, Ky., where travelers can examine and address of Sanders all this fine? A this post, you may rely upon it, vigilant as ever to defend the cause in which he has an ever to defend the cause in which he has struggled on until victory has at last prefeted upon it. Ought we to forget such as the principal sizes of honor, now we can these, and give them, to those who throughout the condition that and the part of their stok and Calicoes; Hosiery, all sizes; Mourning Cashmere and Heavy Shawls; Lace Sefs; Embroideries, Kid Gloves, Flanuels; Negro Wear; Chintz and Calicoes; Hosiery, all sizes; Mourning Cashmere and Heavy Shawls; Lace Sefs; Embroideries, Kid Gloves, Flanuels; Negro Wear; Chintz and Calicoes; Hosiery, all sizes; Mourning Cashmere and Heavy Shawls; Lace Sefs; Embroideries, Kid Gloves, Flanuels; Negro Wear; Chintz and Calicoes; Hosiery, all sizes; Middlews, Flanuels; Negro Wear; Chintz and Calicoes; Hosiery, all sizes; Middlews, Flanuels; Negro Wear; Chintz and Calicoes; Hosiery, all sizes; Middlews, Flanuels; Negro Wear; Chintz and Calicoes; Hosiery, all sizes; Middlews, Flanuels; Negro Wear; Chintz and Calicoes; Hosiery, Chintz and Calicoes; Hosiery, all sizes; Kid Gloves, Flanuels; Negro Wear; Chintz and Calicoes; Hosiery, Chintz and Calicoes; Hosiery, Chintz and Calicoes; Hosiery, Chintz and Calicoes; Hosiery,

the toils and sacrifices of forty?

I am glad of Preston's appointment, but I must usest that there is something due to Sanders also. Fortunately there is a position to be filled on the 5th, that would suit him exactly if he would consent to accept it that of president of the Board of Internal Improvements. I need not say what his peculiar qualifiestimater. Of his say what his peculiar qualifications are. Of his fitness for the position, no one who knows him will entertain any doubt. Let us give him that position if he'll have it, lest in future our justice be impeached. I have made this recommenda-tion on my own account, and without the knowledge of Mr. S., whom I have not seen or commuated with on this subject, or any other, for

account of old Galmin than we have done in an general election sance the advent of the lati"Sam" amongst us. We had a long and hard struggle for the mastery, but feel quite confident of permanent ascendency now, and promise a 'ma jority for every candidate on our list, next year. GALLATIN.

#### LETTER FROM FAYETTE

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.] He . Gert W. Ste rtath-List nest G verno -- Caime of the F'rst Ditrict.

LEMINGTON, Ky., Nov. 1, 1858; Lditors Laiseille Commer :- The triends of the were ab riles, produced by local causes, that Hon. George W. Silvertooth will present his name before the next Democratic State C avention as : eaudidate for the second office in the gift of the people of this commonwealth. Among the many distinguished Democrats who are spoken of for that office we know of none who have more real elaims upon the party thun the gentleman whose 12. In 1; G. Taylor beat Gen. Cass in the "indomitable old First," and it is but natural that his unany friends should desire to see a recogni tion of his eminent services to the party, both u Rere, then are six presidential campaigns, running through twenty-four consecutive years, without a single victory for the Hemocracy. The Whig vote was all powerful at each election, and carried everything before it in spite of the Hemocracy is related strength.

In 1878, however, there was a change, and mighty was that change. The Know Nothing

into which the people can look and see their future State officers, I hope you will give this a place in

## A Catd from H. M. McCarty, Esq.

KANSAS TERRITORY, NEAR WESPORT, Mo., not dead, but only choked down for the moment Its suspension while I was absent, was a trick, and an intrigue, to promote the personal ends of

some small-fry politicians—as I am informed by letters from the best men in Bardstown.

I care nothing for the silly attempt to start an pposition paper at Bardstown to supercede mine nd to injure what interest I have in the printing usiness there, but I wish the Democrey of th district, for whom I battled in the dark hour when

I am here for a temporary purpose making ousiness arrangements which I trust will pro-mote my pecuniary interests, and wich will not on the contrary, be of advantage to it. My bus ness here may demand my personal attention portion of the time, but, if so, I will have a rel ble partner at Bardstown, who will be capable of superintending the Gazette in my absence. Some of the Kentneky papers have associated by name with the Border Star, published a Westport, near the Kansus line. It is true that we stop the highest agency and the same state of the same state. wn stock in that paper, and expect to be a co ributor to its columns, but my limited connection with that paper will not interfere with the Gazette id is certainly no justification for the fraction

flort to start an opposition paper.
You will oblige me by publishing the above in the Courier, and the papers of the fifth district will confer a favor upon invself and friends, b Yours, etc.,
H. M. McCARTY.

All Sorts of Paragraphs. Barnum is delivering a tecture on "mone naking," to large audiences in England. A Novel Suit .- At the Supreme Judicial court at Machias, Me., the followigg novel ease came in

for trial: This action was brought to recover \$16, subscrib-st by defendant, toward paying for plantiff's ervices, as preacher of the gospiel. In the testi-nony it appeared that the money was not to be said if the plaintiff preached polities, which the defendant thought he did, and consequently with reld payment. The jury tailed to agree, after ing out five hours.

It has been decided in the Circuit Court it Washington City, that lager beer is intoxica-

GREAT ARTESIAN WELL .- An artesian well, late ly opened at Bourn, Eugland, sends the water 25 leet above the surface, and discharges 350 gallons per minute, or 21,600 in one hour. It feeds three utilis, and is said to be the greatest well of the kind in the world, excepting the celebrated one in Paris.—Phila. Enq.

That is nothing to the Dupont well, in thi ity. Ours is deeper, throws out more water throws it higher, and with greater force, and could urn a dozen mills.

E. L. Houghton, late eashier of the Bank Litchfield, Conn., has been arrested for embez-ACIDITY OF THE STOMACE AND INDIGESTION .- "I cau eat any thing after taking your ifoliand Bitters," is a

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MARRIED, On Monday, November 1st, 1858, by Rev. Jas. Craik. Bailev Smith, of St. Louis, to Mary J. Wateins, o

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NOTICE. LL persons having claims against Wm. Bishop will present them on or before the 16th lust. I can be found'every morning at the Chancery Court, at 5 o'clock. J. G. Balles, Committee of Win. Bishop. Louisville, Nov. 1, 1858.

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sion on account of said concern, or in a with blue. Tilos. D. McCALLISTER.

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Louisville, Nov. 1, 1555.

J. D. GUTHRIE, J. M. DUNGAN, T. P. WHITE.

INTELLIGENCE FROM INDIANA.—Powell Slade says "Abington, Wayne Co., Ind., April 21, 1857. Allow me to say that Hoofland's German Bitters have truly performed miracles in this part of the country, and there are many who can and d

the country, and there are many who can and do speak of its excellence and intrinsic merits. I send you the names of some who have been greatly relieved by it: J. J. Swing, Mrs. D. D. Carson, Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt, Mrs. John Minor, Mr. M. Reigle, Mrs. F. Sell, and many others."

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All stranger members of the Order in good standing

All stranger memors of the Order in good standing, risting the city, are invited to join the procession.

Lodges and members of the Order from abroad, will report themselves to the Reception Committee, at the Jod Fellows' Hall, by 9 o'clock, A. M., on the day of procession, where they will be received and placed in their

roper position in tide.

By order of the Executive Committee.

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OF THE I. O. O. F. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, 1858.

THE members of the INDEPENDENT ORDER OF OND FELLOWS will assemble punctually at the ODD FELLOWS' TEMPLE, on Jefferson street, between First and teond, our Thurs-lay, the Fourth Day of November, at 6 o'clock, A. M., when the Procession will be formed the following order, the right resting on Second teet.

MUSIC-New Albany Brass Band. Members of Initiatory Degree.

" 1st or while " 2d or Covenant Degree.
" 3d or Royal blue " 4th or Remembrance Degree.
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Members of Grand Encampment.
Patriarchs. Music-Plato's Band.

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The Procession, being thus formed, will move as foliows: Out Secoud to Chestnut, up Chestnut to First, ou
First to Broadway, up Broadway to Floyd, down Floyt
to Chestnut, up Chestnut to Jackson, down Jackson it
Market, up Market to Shelby, down Shelby to Main, down
Main to Tenth, up Teuth to Market, up Market to Eighth
up Eighth to Jefferson, up Jefferson to Fourth—thence
into the Masonic Temple (by opening files and reversing
procession,) where the oration by the Rev. Bro. Samue
L. Adams will be delivered. After the oration, the procession being properly formed in the reversed order if
which they entered the Temple, will move as follows:—
Out Fourth to Walnut, down Walnut to Sixth, out Sixt
to Broadway, up Broadway to Fourth, where the Ban
quet will be served at the Mechanics' Institute Building
and the procession dismissed. From the subscriber, a GRAY MULE with new lead harness on him. Any one finding him and leaving word at the Picket Tobacco Warehouse so that he can be found, will be suitably rewarded.

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Jacob Dock against
J. M. Chenoweth, In Chancery. No. 14,897. J. M. Chenoweth,

PY virtue of a decree of the Lonisville Chancery
Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Saturday, Nov. 6th, 1858,
about the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M., sell at public aution, to the hizhest hidder, at the house formerly occupled by defendant Chenoweth, on the north side of Main
street, between Seventh and Eighth, in this city, on a
credit of four months, 8 M. casks of Port Wine, 7 M.
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The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid. Provision Dealers and Commission door above the Galt House.

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teamboat Sam Kirkman, etc., Infendants.

[MHIS day came the Piaintilis, by their attorney, an filed the affiday, t of J. W. Sanner. Deputy Sherk and on motion it is ordered that the Shetiif of this cour ty sell soid steamboat Sam Kirkman, her engines, furn ture and trackle, at the wharf at Patuest, to the bicket liber to receive the filed to the state of t

she and—to have the first and effect it said notes a say, on which executions may issue when due withon further order of the Court; but that he first advectise the line, terms, and place of sale, by six insertions in the Paducch Tri-weekly Herahi, and one week daily insertions in the St. Louis Republican, Nashyille Frion and American, and Louisville Courter.

A copy attest.

B. SMALL, C. M. C. N compliance with the above order of sale, I will of for the steamboat Sam Kirkman for sale, to the bigl est bidder, at the landing in Puducah, Ky., on the 6th day of November, 1858.

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NOTICE.

I WE banking firm of Clifton, Davidson & Co., in this city is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Eliber partner will use the name of the firm in Hauldation. They will cease to pay interest to each of their depositors as have been entitled to it after the 1st prox.

The house now occupied by them, is for rent very low. To any one desirous of engaging in the banking business, the location will be found a desirable ove.

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Boston Election.

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From New York. THE BEST PIANOS New York, Nov. 2.—The United States steam frigate San Jacinto sprung a leak yesterday while ying at the Brooklyn navy yard. There are now ax leet of water in her hold. BY 25 PER CENT, The steamer Fulton, from Havre and Southampon, has arrived with dates from Liverpool and ondon to the 20th ult. Her news has been an-UNITED STATES! dicipated by the Indian at Quebec.

Election in New York. New York, Nov. 2.—The election is proceeding quietly in the city. The fighting wards are all quiet, and the turn out of voters is comparatively meager. The weather is cloudy, with a raw east wind. wind. Several strong Democratic wards are cut ting Hon. John Kelly, the sheriff nominee,

River and Weather. NASHVILLE, Nov. 2.—Heavy rain. River risen foot. Prospect of a good rise. MEMPHIS, Nov. 2.—The river is rising. Weather cold and rainy.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 2, M.—River 2 feet 6 inches y metal mark and at a stand. Weather damp ith rain occasionally. CINCINNATI, Nov. 2, M.—River risen 4 inches in the last twenty-four hours, with 6 feet 3 inches in the channel. Raining all night and now cloudy and durk and dark.

Resumption of Specie Payment. MEMPHIS, Nov. 2 .- The Bank of Tennessee reumed specie payments to-day.

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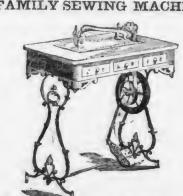
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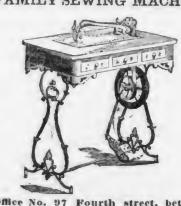
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Goods of American unaufacture, of the required styles and quality, will be preferred; but as the samples of blankets and cloths are foreign fabrics, and these articles are required to be of a peculiar character, in order to meet the peculiar tastes and wants of the Indians, all iddees therefor must furnish samples of them for the examination of the office previous to the consideration of the bids. Sampleguns must also in like manner be farnished, from which the department will make a selection; and, in case of more than on sample being furnished by the same bidder, the price for each must be distinctly indicated in the bid.

The articles to be furnished must in all respects conform to, and be equal with, the government samples, which may be seen at this office. They will be rigidly inspected and compared with those samples by an agent or agents appointed for that purpose. Such as may be unequal thereto, in any particular, will be rejected; in which case, the contractor will be bound to furnish others of the required kind or quality, within three days; or, if that he not done, they will be purchased at his expense. Playment will be made for the goods received on invoices thereof, certified by the agent appointed to hispect them.

It is to be understood that all bids for furnishing the said articles uny be rejected at the option of the department; and that none from persons who have failed to 1,000 Northwest guns, flint lock.

and dealers, must be eviden eil by the certificate of the collector of the port where it is proposed to deliver the articles.

The right will be reserved to require a greater or less quantity of any of the articles named, than that specitied in the above schedule; and the proposals must embrace the articles with the quantities thereof, as they are arranged in said schedule, with the prices annexed to each, in dollars and cents, at which they are to be furnished, and the amounts must be carried out and footed up for each class. They should be submitted with the following heading:

"1 [or we] hereby propose to furnish for the service of the indian department, and according to the terms of its advertisement therefor, dated October 21, 1858, the following articles at the prices thereto affixed, [here insert the list according to the class or classes proposed for,] cellverable in the city of [Boston, New York Philwich and the class of the same of the same of the first day of April next, or at such time or times during the year 1859 as may be ordered by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs; and I [or we] will also furnish at the same prices such additional quantities of the same kinds and qualities of goods as may be required for the service of the indian department during the year 1859, deliverable as above stated; and if this proposal be accepted, [here his each proposal win whole or in 1811, I more than ouclass be proposed for,] I [or we] will, within twenty days thereafter, execute a contract accordingly and give security, satisfactory to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, for the faithful performance of the same."

Each proposal must be accompanied by a guarantee in the following form, to be algued by two or more responsible persons, whose sufficiency must be credited to by a United States judge or district attorney.

"We hereby jointly and severally guarantee that the above bidder, (or bidders,) if a contract sball be awarded to him (or them) according to his (or their) bid or proposal, will execute a coutract a posal, will execute a coutract accordingly, and give the requisite security for the performance thereof, as prescribed in the advertisement for proposals for Indian goods, dated October 21, 1858, and, in the event of his (or their) failure so to do, we hereby agree and bind ourselves, our heirs, executors, and assigns, to forfvit and pay the United States as damages a sum not less than fifteen per cent. on the amount of said bid or proposal."

Bonds will be required in the amount of the bid for the faithful performance of the contract, with two or more sureties, whose sufficiency must be certified by a United States judge or district attorney.

No proposal will be considered that does not strictly conform, in all particulars, to the terms and directions of

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ive me a call, and examine my specimens of work, all make every effort to satisfy the public, and hop strict attention to business to receive a liberal shar patronage.

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THE RIVER esterday at the head of the falls was swelling slowly, barely an inch in 24 hours, with four test water in the canal. The same channel depth is all that can be found on the Grassy Flats, the shoalest point above the falls. The weather continues very cloudy and disagreesble, threatening rain all day, and in the evening i

ble, threatening rain all day, and in the evening it turned quite chilly.

Special dispatches from Pittsburgh vesterday morning reported the river rising at that point, with heavy rains the night previous, and still raining. The regular press dispatch at noou, however, reported only 2% feet water in the channel, and the river at a stand. This was considerable of a damper to the prospects of the boatmen, though we confidently expect a rise in the Monor gallera, as the Cumberland was rising vesterday, and as those streams head pretty much together, a rise in one is a pretty sure sign of a together, a lise in one is a pretty sure sign of a rise in the other. A rise may also be anticipated

in the Kanawha.

Private di patches from Nashville vesterday
morning report much rain in that quarter, and a
rise of one fit in the Cumberland, and the river
still rising. This will make that stream navigable for light packets, and we notice that several,
meluding the Tompest, are already advertised for
Nashvill.

MAIL PACKET FOR CAIRO AND MEMPHIS.—The travel of pulic will undoubtedly be glad to learn that a vigation along the Onto and Mississippi livers as agait, been fully resumed, and the regular mull line packets will once more as the regular man line packets will once more assume swar over the track. The famous steamer, Moses McLetlan, takes the lead, starting to Cairo and Memphis this eventing at 4 o clock, from Portland. Her fare and accommodations are uncurpussed, while in appearance she is one of the test locking bests on the river, having been thoroughly overhanded and refitted during the past sunner, all under the anspices of the mail company, superintended by Capt. T. M. Erwin, her commander. Her outlits, carriets, new fur-Ler containder. Her ontitis, carriets, new furnishings, etc., were provided by the famous house of Hite & Small, and passengers will find the cabin by the neat and sumptions.

The fleet, law pressure packet, Southerner, in charge of the gallant Triplett, takes her departure to Mc pl is a Friday evening. She is in tip top order, and will start to Memphis Friday evening. We annex the following from our St. Loni-

exchanges of ye terday: exchanges of we terday:

Capt. It. log if the Isaac Shelley, coming down the
Missiashppi, i und the Rock Island bridge in his way.—
He sto gother and had the bride measured the hight
from the warer to the under surface of the main pier,
next the lown side. A measurement of the blait showed
that he was it o highly chianneys and pitot house, exactly. The former were livered, and the latter was
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a fely through.

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The depress will be in port to it y from the Upper Mississisty. We not the foot of Crocked Slough she raminto the store a more the trees, and came in contact with one which occuming it water. He chimneys were incorred down, as one can his first, he jumped from the boat the small island close by. The locat proceedes to Danaque and was detailed 21 hours there, getting in chimne sup. We get our information from a passenger of the Cuppers, who left Dabuque by the cars on Sanday evenity. The Chippews left the same place as 4 P. M. C. Su day.

derbolt, will be the neal boat to-morrow, in place of the Kennal, y. The mail compare contemplate taking the Ken

The river it Circibnali, yesterday, had risen but a few inches, with a good deal of rain the night previous. The following items we copy from the Gazette of yesterday:

On the way up of the Kentneky, night before last, a cartin as each remained Horner Brown, subdenly died. He was a server hish me at Raing Sun, Indiana G a John of a 55 thes they have him to be jounds, and 19 years age was passenger up from Louiselile on the Kentney of the transport of the Kentney of the transport of the transport of the first of the transport of the first of the transport of the first of the transport of the tr A new b at called th Elmira, caned wa from Wheel Set as a rough specimen of steamboat me-

Then. We understand that the Rosaile has been sold for \$7,000 to Cap's Russel and Simpson, for the Gallipolis and Parkers is trade—a prefly good price. Capt. Barcas, let for St. Louis, via railroad, last this ling round the '76' in Susquehama, in complete trins and locking like about, we brought down to the leves vesterday. She wad I dow the M narch to New Orleans

FOR THE L.ST .- The Superior, a most excellent but is to light rimil packet for Cincinnati to-day. She in charge of Capt. Dittman, with our courtee is, pipular triend, R. S. Bunning, in

I ars ag rs by the mail bout are ticketed to the stera c.t. of or the reliable Lastern route via Dry Goods, 1465 Crestine r Cleve and, which runs three through trains, and passe ger meet with no delay. This one of the beat cheapest, and most comfortable

More of 'La -The J. B. Ford, yesterday, dis-charged at Jeffersonville six more graduates for the Sinte institution. They were consigned from the town of L. where bury

WARLINE A small, cirunky flatboat was at the warf year, in, discharging a cargo of gun pow-

wheels into live, and wall start to Memphis Fri-day, fier, Cairo. Sam is in charge of Capt. Lamb, the best beatman mive, and a clever one to boot. Te l'empest, Capt. Parr, is advertised for vasuville and a Cumberland river landings en to morrow, Thursday evening.

Tac Harris a Bridges, for Green river were expected to go vesterday, didn't get off on account of the networnble river reports.

The limit turned to l'lorence vesterday, and the R. M. Patt n has diferred her departure to

PEA-NCTS FOR CINCINNATI -The J. B. Ford, last PERINCIS FOR CINCINNAIL The J. D. Ford, has evening, cleared by Chemnatt with that huge pile of pearuts brought rennd from Tennessee river by the Time. What rejoicing there will be in the enceent forzopolis when the nuts at

la llickman, from Memphis yesterday, brought up a large lot of stores, and outfit, saved from the H. P. Newcomb, sunk at Island 21.— Lir. Robert b relay, the assistant clerk of the Newcon b, logether with others, were passengers on the Hickman. Fink Varble, falls pilal, is now activel

engaged in boating livestone from the canal, to pave Charley Muler's coal boat wharf. For Sr Loris Dinect.-The light draught steemer Mary Cook is advertised for St. Louis direct, this evening, at 40 clock. She starts from the city wherf it charge of Capt. Dalzell, a clever

boutman, with Mr. Signor, a clever clerk, in the Tue Jonn GAULT .- By a special dispatch from Evans the yesterday, we learn that the famous low water packet John Gault, Capt. Bunce, had passed that point, and is due in port this morning. She returns to Camo to morrow, Thursday, at 10

ACCIDENT TO THE GOLDEN AGE.—The Golden Age, Cept. McCombs, from Fort Adams, on Tuesday right last, while laying at the wharf of the West Felicisan rathroad, at Bayon Sara, a violent gust of wind came up, which carried away her chimneys, but doing no other damage to the loat.

The Meteor left Saint Louis yesterday, for The river at Saint Louis continues rising, and the Him is a also steadily rising, and we may anticipate a use to the Wabash.

The Fanny Bullitt, Capt. Dunham, from Carro, cleared lor New Orleans, Sunday morning, with one of the best trips that has gone South this season. She had as much freight as she wanted, and her cabin and deck were crowded with passengers—most of them reshipped from

The Hiawatha, from New Orleans, was at Carro Monday, where she landed 400 bags or A Wheeling boat was alongside of the H. D Newcomb when the Hiawatha passed her. Two from the wreck, in charge of Evansville

The Prairie Rose tukes the place of the Commerce, in the Cincinnati and Madison trade. PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS-November 2. Emma Dean Carrollton; J. B. Ford, Wheeling; Cupire, Kentneky, Cin; Neptune, Oin; Hickman, Mem; Lady Walton, Mem; DEPARTURES.

Lady Walton, Oin; Poland, Mem;

CINCINNATI—Per Kentucky—40 pleces bagging, A L Shotwell—6 bdis wheels, 29 bdis iron, 14 bdis leather, 14 cases oysters, owners—6 boxes mdse, Morris—4 colis rope, Sherley, Bell & Co—300 sacks sait, Love & Bro—59 bdis, 64 bars iron, Bull & Co—75 boxes cheese, Howard—14 do drags, Wilson & S—65 bdis iron, Wright & Bridgford—10 soits teather, Beck—5 boxes goods, James Low & Co—2 bates hops, Robinson—24 kegs soda, Lindenberges—10 boxes fish, McDermot—24 bbis whisky, Weller—30 do do, Monks—5 pkgs mdse, Pitkin—30 shets copper, Prentiss—112 bbis whisky, Chesoweth—16 drms, 2 bbis fish, 6 boxes and 1 bag seeds, 35 pkgs furniture, 40 bbis potatoes, 1 hhd tobacco, 2 bbis oit, 32 pkgs mdse, owners.

owners.

WHEELING—Per J. B. Ford—16 kegs nalls, Coleman
—30 do do, C & D—57 do do, McCharan—102 pkgs, Jas
Low & Co—10 do, Garvin, Bell & Co—40 bbis copperas,
Lw Co—12 bxes, E Hughes, 29 bbis copperas, Wilson
& Oo—63 kegs nails, S—85 pkgs tubs, Curn & Co—335 do
backets and tubs, M & T—34 reams paper, Courler—60
kegs nails, McBride.

CARROLLFON—Per Umpire No. 2—194 bbis whisky,
Bl do flour, 4 bdis bags, John Snyder—37 bbis whisky,
Penton & Glove—108 do, 8 do grease, F P Strate:—20
nogs, owner on board—I hbd tobacco, Pickett ware-

#### COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER,
TUESDAY EVENING, Nov. 2. }
FLOUR AND GRAIN—Flour dull and unchanged.— Small sales country superfine at \$4 50, and city at \$4 75. Wheat 90c to \$1 for strictly choice red and white; lower grades dull ann prices lrregular. Sales 500 bushels corn at 50c, and 500 bushels at 51c. FOTATOES-Esles from store 250 bbls sweet at \$2;

\$1 6234.

BAGGING AND ROPE—Sales of 25 coils machine rope at 6%, and 80 pieces bagging at 18c. SHEETINGS—Sales 5 bales Penn. Mills at S%c. BUTTER—Sales 2,500 Ds inferior at 12c. CRANBERRIES-Sales 20 bbis at \$11 for 21/2 bushel and \$12 for 8 bushels by single bbl.

w bbls Irish at \$2 15, and 200 do do, from wagons at

CHEENE—Sales 110 boxes at from 7% abc.
GROCERIES—Sales of 20 hhds fully fair new N. O sugar at Sc; 80 bbls new molasses at 88 to 40c, 20 half bld ditto at 41c; 50 bags soffee at 11%c, and small sales Laguyra at 12%c. BATTING-Sales of 100 bales No. 1 Maysville a

PROVISIONS-Sales 5 casks choulders at 6he tou onths packed; S casks do at 6%, and 8 casks hams at TOBACCO-Sales at the warehouses Tuesday 14 hind private, viz: At Ninth-street 2 at \$5 50a5 75, 2 at \$6a6 25, I at \$7 25, 2 at \$6 50, 1 at \$9. At Pickett 2 at \$5 25a5 75. At Todd's 2 at 5 25a5 50, 1 at \$8, and 1 review

#### TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, November 2, M.

Frour without material change. No sales of importance. Whisky unchanged. Nothing transpired in provisions; hogs hardly so irm. Flour steady; Ohlo and Howard street \$5, City Mills \$5 25@5 87. Wheat steady. There is an improved dimand for corn; old white \$5@78, yellow 79c@51 Whisky dull. Bacon firm at 7%@94c. Bulk meats 6%@

NEW YORK, November 2, M. Flo r heavy; 9,000 bbls solt; Sinte \$4 10@4 35, Ohl \$5 80@5 45, Southern \$5@5 30. Wheat firm; 20,00 bushels sold; western red \$1 12@1 15. Corn quiet; 5,00 bushels sold; mixed 70c. Pork quiet; mess \$16 62. 75, prime \$13 50@13 75. Beef heavy at \$10@11. White duil

NEW OBLEANS, November 2, P. M.
Sales of cotton to-day \$,000 bales. Orleans middling
1132; sales of 8 days, 20,500; recelpts for three days, 35;
500. Sugar dull at a decline of 1/2. Sales of molasses
prime 26. Freights on action to Liverpool 15 32, to fix
vre 15 16.

NEW YORK, November 2, P. M. New York, November 2, P. M. The steamer Fulton's advices contain the report of the llavie market Oct. 20th. Cotton was during I franc lower; sales of the week amounted to 2,5 bales; strict middligg Orleans was quoted at 105@10 5c. The market was tending downwards.

CINCINNATI, November 2, P. M. Ilour unchanged and dull; no demand except her grades, suitable for the city trade; sales o bibls at \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ 600.4 50 for extra and \$4\$\$ 800.6 15 for white white wheat. Receipts light. Whisky in suppy; sales 1,600 bibs at 15 and 290 bibs at 173c, ing heavy. Sa as 150 hids beconsides at 1805.5 c ing heavy. Sa es 150 bhds bacon sides at 5@5% latter for prime. Hogs firm at \$5.75 and in go

#### New York Stock Market.

New York, November 2, M. Stocks dull and lower. Chicago and Rock Island 66% Lacrosse and Milwaukie 4%; Michigan Southern 23%; New York Central 54%; Reading 52; Missourl sixes \$5\%; Galena and Chicago 15\%; Michigan Central 56\%; Erie 16\%; Cleveland and Toledo 35\%; Pannama 119; Lacrosse Land Grants 25; Tennessee sixes \$44\%.

New York, November 2, P. M.
Stocks variable. Chicago and Rick Island 63%; Ill
nols Central Rullroad 8; Illinets Central Bonds 94;
Lacrosse and Milwaukle 49; Michigan Southern 23;
Pennsylvania Coal Company 21; Missouri sixes 889
Galena and Chicago 78%; Michigan Central 50%; Er
Ralfroad 16%; Cleveland and Toledo 83; Pacific Mes
Steamship Co 100; Lacrosse Land Grants 28.

Money Market.

New Orleans, November 2, P. M. Exchange on London 101% (\$205; on New York 1 dls, 60 days 2% dis. Cincinnant, November 2, P. M. Money matters unchanged.

A TABLE OF RIVER IMPORTS FOR THE MONTH OF CCTOPER, 1538.

89 Sugar, bbis .... 740 Staves 25 Lead, plys... 25 Lead, White, kegs 325 Tin, boxes. 177 Molasses, bbis. 586 Molasses, half bbis 577 Shot, beas. 5,879 Rosin, bloss... 97 Pitch, bbls... 5 Sugar, hoxes 172,000 Nails, Boston 108 Laths

## AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.

PRICES OF ADMISSION - Dress Circle and Parquette, 75c; Second Tier, 85c; Third Tier, 25c; Private Boxe, 85; Colored Boxes, 50c; Colored Gallery, 25c Box efficeopendually from 10 A.M., till 1 P. M., All from 8 to 5 P. M., when seats may be secured of davin advance, of ALFRED N. GILBERT, Tressures.

THIRD NIGHT OF THE GREAT TRAGEDIAN,

HR. JAS. ANDERSON.

HIS (Wednesdry) EVENING, Nov. 8d, will be presented Schiller's anblime Tragic Play of THE ROBRERS; or the Forest of Borrana-Charles de Moor,
Mr. Jas. Anderson; Francis de Moor, Mr. Riley;
Maximilian Count de Moor, Lorton; Roller, Keeble;
Spetgleberg, Scallan; Switzer, Swift; Razman, Dillon; Grimm, Schenk; Commissary, Townsend; Kozcruski, Miss Conner; Ane. Miss Ida Vernon...
To conclude with the Ila ming farce of that
BLESSED BABY—Johe soren, Mr. Scalian; Frank
Finnleke, Dickson; Pon Thoma Williams; Mrs. Lever, Mrs. Gilbert; Milceman, Mrs. Riley; Mary
Jane, Mrs. Dickson. 12s. Flora, HR. JAS. ANDERSON.

SATURDAY, Nov. 6th, 1852, a Trotting Race, purse \$3,100, three mile heats to harness. Free for all trotting horses, two or more to make a rave.

Entries close on Friday Evening, at S. P. M., at the

Race to come off if a fair day.
n2 JNO. TRAVIS, Proprietor

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BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK ELECTION. Utica, Nov. 2.—Roscoe Conklin, rep., has been cleeted to Congress from the twentieth district. Purker. Morgan. Burrows. 1st ''
10th ''
9th ''

22d " 1,877 18th " 2;192 6th " 1,285 16th " 2,155

1,453 1,977 1,877

maj. 119.
Town of Amsterdam, Montgomery county.—
Morgan's maj. 160. Cochrane 279 maj.
Town of Minden, Montgomery county.—Morgan's maj. 160. Cochrane 279 maj.
Town of Canajoheric, Montgomery county.—
Morgan 355. Parker 179. Burrows 194. Cochrane Rep. for Corperss 437. Goodway Den.

rane, Rep., for Corgress, 437. Goodyear, Dem

Albany.—John H. Reyuolds, anti administra tion Democrat, elected over Eraslus Corning, to Congress, by a large maj. Mohawk, Montgomery county—Morgan 2005, Parker 214, Burrows 75. Congress—Cochrane 2005 (Leadyney dem. 2007)

Glenn, Montgomery county—Morgan 140, Par-ker 13, Burrows 67, Cochrane 180, Goodyear 95. Johnstown gives Cochrane, rep., 675 majority. Kinderhook—Parker 205, Morgan 45, Burrows 6, Smith 2.

Poughkeepsie, Dutchess county-Morgan 51

Carmel, Putnam county-Morgan 4. Southeast-Haskins, A. L. dein., for Congress

majorny; Parker 23 majorny. Patterson-Morgan 46. For Congress Harkin

9 majority. Five towns in Seneca county give Morgan 1,000, Parker 1,103, Burrows 600.

k city: Smith. Parker. Morgan.
d 4 2,032 1,025
1 1,150 1,722
4 5,007 1,65

Nine towns in Genessee county give Mo 074 majority, 206 gain over Clapps majority last

Orleans county complete -- Morgan's majority

Ontario county -Morgan 630, Parker 506, Bur

rows 112, Smith 22. Congress, I majority for Orden, Democrat. Watertown, Jefferson county—We think this

Granty gains 300 over the vote of last year.

Hord, Republican, for Congress, undoubtedly elected, and the Republican member of assembly.

Elisburg, Jefferson county—Morgan 204 major-

y. Herd, 48 majority. Rodman - Morgan 123 majorny. flord, 21

Oswego county, town of Albion-Morgan 4

Boylestown-Morgan 46 majority. City of Oswego-Parker 280 majority. Repub

licun gain over last year, 114.

Town of Oswego-Morgan 54 maj.; Rep. gain over last year 48. Littiejohn, kep., elected in 1st Assembly District by about 400 maj.

Volney-Morgan 188 maj.; Lee, Rep. Congres

Granby-Morgan 106 maj; Lee 172 maj. Hannibal-Morgan about 200 maj; Rep. gair

ver last year 46. Schreonal—Parker 55 maj.; Schuyler, Dem., for

Congress 44 maj. Town of Oswegatchie—Morgan 781, Parker 847. Burrows 116; Rep. gain over last year 258. Hammend—Morgan 206, Parker 84; Rep. gain

Lisbon-Morgan 467, Parker 84, Burrows 1

Rep. gain 187. Lawrence-Morgan 201, Parder 71; Rep. gain

66. Rosin-Morgan 46 maj.; gain over last year for Steckholm-Morgan 466, Parker 64, Burrows 16; Rep. gain 101; Spinner for Congress, Rep. about same as State ticket.
Chenango county, Oxford-Morgan 372, Parket 828; Sands, Dem., for Assembly 824, McCrndy. Rep., has 29 mai

Hudson, Claverack, Greenport, Ghent, Stockport and Kinderhook, 155 Repub. majority en
State ticket, which is a gain of 230 over the vote
of 1557. Congress—Beal, Repub., 600 mejority
in the above six towns. His probable majority in
the county is 1,500. The Union county ticket is
celeted by about 1,000 majority. Poughkeep
sie—Beal gets a very large majority. This county, as far his heard from, Kepub. gain quite large—
can give no figures yet from the county.
Putram county—Kent, 655 majority. CongreKimball: Den., 38 mejority over Haskin.

-Kimball; Dem., 38 majority over Haskin. New York city Parker. Morgan. Burrows

Sickles is elected in the 2d district by 136 ma-josity over Williamson, and 264 over Wallbridge. Norwich—Morgan 34-, Parker 445, Sands; Dem., for Congress; Dual, Rep., for Congress 12d. Assembly—Palmer, Dem. 520, Briggs. Rep. 337; Palmer elected, Republican; county ticket elected Dual, Rep., for Congress, analysity, estimated at

Sherburne -Morgan 570, Parker 150; Sands for

Conoress, Dem., 195 Dual.
In 1en wards of New York city returns as compared with the Presidential vote, show a Demorattic loss of 5,914, and

Republican loss of 1,763. Barr, Hardshell anti-Tammany Democrat elected to Congress in the Fourth Congressional district. Probably Maclay.

mocrat, Coeliran, Democrat, Briggs, oppositi

and Clark, anti Lecompton Democrat, are elected. Lockport, Niagara county-Morgan 510; Parker

Lockport, Magara County—Morgan 810; Parker for; Burrows 409—Democratic gain of 90 over last year. Lewistou, Niagara county—Morgan 100; Barker 110, Burrows 20. Niagara—Morgan 200. Morgan's majority 114. Mount Morris— Morgan 120; Parker 215; Burrows 77. Leicester.—Morgan 121, Parker 180, Burrows 84.

Monroe county.—Returns almost complete, and estimates of the returns of remaining towns give Morgan 2,100 maj. Ely, Rep., is elected to Congress by 1,200 to 1,500 maj. All the Republican county ticket is elected. For Assembly, Lyons in

the 1st district, Pond in the 2d, Terry in the 3d all Rep. New York Cily-14th Ward.-Parker 2,325,

Totals-Parker 40,881, Morgan 21,766, Burrows 947, Smith 63.

Burrow's vote in the Fifth Ward should be 828.

ture is largely Republican.

Newark, N. J.—Pennington, anti Lecompton
Democrat, is elected to Congress in the Fifth

District. Opposition sheriff and six opposition aldermen also elected.

Broome county, Union—Morgan 24 majority.

Hamptonbury, Orange county-Parker 70 ma-ority. Niven, for Congress, 68 majority. Salem, Washington county-Morgan 11 major-

Anderson, Allegheny county-Morgan 74 ma

rity. Hinsdall, Catteraugus county-Morgan 63 ma-

rinsual, catteraugus county—Morgan 63 majority. Republicau gain, 26.
Friendship—Morgan 37 majority. Frank, Republican, for Congress, 50 majority.
Albany—The Allas and Argus, Democratic, gives up the Slate, putting Morgan's majority about 20,000. They claim only two members of Congress certain, and three more probably.

Tusten, Sullivan county—Parker 47 majority Nevin for Congress 22 majority. Small Republi

Braughampton—Parker 1 msjority.
Addison Steuben county—Morgan 25 majority.
Wallkell, Orange county—Morgan 113 majority;

Van Wick 178 majority.

Buffalo—The entire Union ticket elected by a
Kings county—Humphrey, rep., elected in the
second congressional district. The entire Repub
lican county ticket elected.

Williams Pridae, Parkey 2 rejority. Hasking

second congressional district. The entire Republican county ticket elected.

Williams Bridge—Parker 2 majority. Haskins, for Congress, 234 majority.

South Yonkers—Parker 80 majority. Haskins, for Congress, 11 majority; loss 30.

Mount Hope, Orange county—Morgan 15 majority; gain 40. Van Wick, for Congress, 44 majority.

y. Mnnroe, Orange county—Morgan 92 majority.

Van Wick 104 mdjority; loss 104.
Plattsburg Village—Morgan 11 majority. Palmer, for Congress, 112 majority; Dual, for Congress, 800 majority.
Tompkins, Delaware county—Morgan 41 majority. Graham, for Congress, 92 majority.

MASSACHUSETS ELECTION.

Boston, Nov. 2 .- The result of the election in

Bosron, Nov. 2.—The result of the election in Massachusetts to-day, judging from the returns, is favorable to the Republicans. In this city the vote for Governor foots up, Banks 6,848, Beach 6,357, Lawrence 2,16e. The returns from cities and towns give a plurality of 9,000 for Banks.—The Democrats have elected B. F. Butler to the State Senate, and Caleb Cushing to the House.—In the Fourth Congressional District Alexander II. Rice, Rep., is elected by 1,000 plurality. In the Fifth District Burlingame's (Rep.) election is conceded. In the Sixth District John B. Alley, Rep., is elected.

can gain

In the 17th ward Smith receive 1 16 votes.

1632 1105 3417

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len , nas 20 maj

2th ward

najority.
Bandy Creek-Moogan 46 majority

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401 396

5th ward 4

MICHIGAN ELECTION.

DETROIT, Nov. 2 .- This city gives the Denic atic State ticket from 800 to 400 majority. The epublicans claim the election of 8 of the 11 al dermen and a portion of the county ticket. Re-turns from the State are meagre and indicate a light vote polled, in consequence of a severe storm which prevailed throughout the State to-day. The Republicans have undoubtedly elected all their

DELAWARE ELECTION. WILMINGTON, Nov. 2.—The fifth ward of this city gives 16 majority for the peoples' ticket. In the first ward, Win. Burton, dem., for toveruor, has 59 majority, and W. G. Whiteley, dem, for New York City-Complete.—Parker's majority over Morgan 19,154.

STRACUSE.—22 majority for Parker, 10; Demo-ratic loss on vote of 1857, for Secretary of State Row in New York City. New York, Nov. 2 .- A row occurred in the firs New York, Nov. 2.—A row occurred in the first ward this atternoou. Several policenien were knocked down by the Walbridge abti-Tunmany candidates for Congress. Meanwhile, the former were protecting U. S. soldiers in voting for Hon. Daniel I. Sickles.

The following returns from some of the city wards have been received: Second ward—Amass S. Parker, dem. 258; Edwin D. Morgan, rep., 251; L. Burrows, administration, 97. Third ward—Parker 422, Morgan 218, Burrows 58. I'own of Rome .- Parker's majority 250. Root, Dem., majority for Congress 164.
Frankfort.—Morgan 159 majority. Spiuner,
Rep., for Congress 172 maj.
Town of Herkimer.—Morgan 271, Parker 252,
Burrows 2, Smith 1 for Congress; F. E. Spinner, Rep., 56 maj. Yown of Latchfield.—Morgan 171, Parker 88, Burrows 24, Smith 4; for Congress, Spinner, Rep. Town of German Flats-Complete.-Morgau

10wn of German Flats—Complete.—Morgau 416, Parker 251, Burrows 79; for Congress, Spin-ner, Rep., 126 maj. Town of Salisburg, Herkimer county.—Mor-gan's majority 41. Spinner, Rep., 98 maj. Town of Manhein, Herkimer county.—Morgan's prainty for Compress 22. Spinner's page 150 From Memphis. MEMPHIS, Nov. 2.—A dispatch was received here yesterday from the Post Master General, which says that he will be here soon and will put this branch of the overland mail on the same footing with the CS Lorentz majority for Cougress 83. Spinner's maj. 89. Town of Mohawk, Montgomery county.—Mor-gan's maj 192. Cochrane, Rep., for Congress, with that of St. Louis.

Bank Robbery.

New York, Nov. 2,—The Delaware Bank at Delhi, N. Y., was robbed of \$87,000 on Saturday Yellow Fever.

New Orleans, Nov 2.—Deaths from yellow fever Monday, 27. There was a frost in the subsitis morning. APPALLING RESULT OF SOMMABULISM—A FATHER WALKS INTO THE RIVER WITH A CHILD IN HIS ARMS—BOTH ARE DROWNED.—One of the most awful re-

n'ts of sleep-walking, of which we have heard or a long time, transpired at the upper ferry land-ng, during the night preceding yesterday. Fri-lay evening, a farmer named John Bray, from Ludiana, who was moving to some point on the Mis souri liver, with his wife, father-in-law, and four children, came in on the Ohio and Mississipp railroad. Being in struitenced circumstances, the family obtained permission to stop for the night in a small room on the terry dock, at the foot of Carristres the property will one o'clock in the night, Bray arose, in his sleep, and taking h youngest child, aged three years, in his arms, a tually walked from the room into the water! If puteous waiting cries of the child, and the lor calls of the father for help, soon drew a number of nersons to the included by scene. From adjacet of persons to the inclancholy scene, from adjacent places on the lovee. The frantic grief of the family partock of the incoherence and wildness of the maniae, and is described to be of the most heart rending description. Before ingenuity could resolve on any means of rescuing the drowning objects, both had sink, to be seen no more alives—St. Lovies R publican, Sanday.

### AUCTION SALES. BY C. C. SPENCER.

entrally Located Dwelling House and L on Eary Paytor to at Auction.

on Early Pannon, at all Auction.

ON PRIDAY AFTERNOON, Nov. 5, at 2½ o'clock will be sold on the premises, a via cable and centrally located Brick Danding House and Lot, situate on the east side of Seventh street, (Shannon's Row between Green and Wainut. The house has a Basement and 2 ore Room levely, bur chambers above and an Attle-all in excellent order and repair, wit Gas throughout. The lot is 26 feet front by 210 fedgep, to a 20 foot alloy, with fron railing in front.

The owner of this property has instructed in: to sell without reserve. The property is very desirable, and should command the attention of a who wish a good Pweding Rouse near the businespart of the city. Passession given limited lately, Tall perfect.

Two Days' Auction Sale BY THOMAS ANDERSON & CO. Fresh receipt of desirable Goods-Dry Good Carpets, Umbreilas, Boots and Shoes. On WEDNESDAY and THITRSDAY, November 4 and 5th, commencing each day at 10 o'clock, will offer an assortment of seasonable Goods, many which are received since our last sale. Included in 1 stock may be found. All-wool Cloths, Union Cloths, Cassimeres, Sat

nets, Vestings, Linens, Dress Goods, Ladies' and Gents' Under-Shirts, Drawers, Ho-siery, Gloves, Thread, Spool Cotton, We invite particular attention to a large invoice of Richardson's, Dunboe's, Dickson's, &c. Irist Linens, Linen Table ('loths, &c

Will also offer—
25 dezen Gingham Cinbbellas;
12 Velvet Rugs,
15 places Carpeting;
Together with 150 cases Boots, Shoes, and Brogans. THOS. ANDERSON & CO.

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